Yesterday.
special memorial service, of a very im

Could every one whom his life-work has bleat, With but one flower his gratitude attest Above this honored grave, a mount would rise Exhaling fragrance even to the skies.

Bet not in fading blossoms, here, is wrought His monument. He changed a nation's thought Acd worked into the nation's life his plan To prove his faith in God, by faith in man.

Not we, sione, this silent grave would tend: Some of these flowers above our bonored friend Are tributes from his loved ones far away, Who mourn a blest, but broken, home to-day.

God keep the hearts that weep safe in his care, God bless our land and rouse men everywhere To noble deeds—deeds that like his shall stand As monuments of greatness in our land.

THE PREACHERS TAKE HIM TO TASK

Baptist Clergymen Inform Senator Brown that They Do Not Approve of His Recent Speech. Senator Brown, of Georgis, is one of the pillars of the Espiist Church. He made a

memorable and remarkable speech in the Schate the other day, with the morals or rather the immorably of New England in gen-

eral and of Massachusetts in particular as his

text.

This drew out Mr. Hear's reply, who took as his text the subject of the large number of nulaitoes in the South.

Aitogether it was a debate that will probably be reported in full in the Police Paralyses, Senator Brown has heard from the business in a manner which he did not expect. He has received several letters from Baptist ministers. The letters are those of remonstrance. They tell the senior Georgia Senator in substance that the writers do not think the cause of morality is served by such discussion as that between him and Senator Hoar.

A NOBLE EARL ON A SPREE. Lord Aylesford Creates Amusement

for a London Mob. Another scandalous escapade on the part of an English nobleman is the talk of London.

This time the hero is the Earl of Aylesford, who is well known in America as the owner of a ranch on the Staked Plains of Texas, on

which he resides most of the time, and where

be has large herds of cattle. He has lately been prominently before the law courts of England in the role of an injured husband,

with the young Duke of Mariborough as the

villate in the domestic circle, and has just suc-ceeded in defeating Lady Aylesford's claim

for alimony on the ground that she had been guilty of "molestation" by appropriating his second tille-Lord Guernsoy-for her filegiti-mate child by the Duke of Mariborough.

mate child by the Duke of Mariborough.

Perhaps it was to celebrate this victory that he got intexicated at the Derby the other day, but, at all events, he was as 'drank as a lord' when he came back from the races to London Bridge in a third-class carriage of an excursion train on the Dover & Chatham Railway. The train was crowded with roughs, and a succession of small skirmshes took place between the guards and the passengers all the way up to London. Lord Aylesford was not only drunk, but pugnacious, and he absolutely refused to surrender his ticket to the inspector at London Bridge. The official persisted in his demand, and the noble Earl hit him on the head with a stout walking stick. A struggle ensued, in the course of which Lord Aylesford was thrown heavily to the ground. When he was placed up it was found that one of his legs had been broken in two places, and he was carried to a cab and driven home.

He now threatens an action for damages sgainst the Dover & Chatham Italway Company, but if he attempts this the company will undoubtedly retort with a prosecution for assentic and battery upon the inspector.

Sammer Foot Wear in the

made by hand from the distribution of the state of the st

Carfield Memorial Hospital.

Baum's Special Sale

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UNLAUNDERED SHIRT SALE, which is still in progress, we place upon our coniters until further notice the most remarkable as well as the cheapent line of NIGHT SHIRTS ever offered in this city. The prices and quality will

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STYLES 5 AND 6. Wamsutta, handsomely embroidered, puffed and ruffled front sleeves and pocket, worth \$1.50, only \$1.18.

To the above Goods and Styles mentioned we can only sed that they only must be seen to be appreciated.

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THE EVENING CRITIC.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

e special builettn issued from the Signal Hee to-day says: The temperature will rise slowly during turday and Sunday in the lower Lake re-on, New England, the Middle Atlantic and outh Atlantic States, Tonnessee, and the Unio valley.

Fair weather is indicated for the districts on the Atlantic coast on Sunday.

Mail's Weather Predictions. Hall's Weather Predictions.

For next forty-eight hours stationary barometer, slightig, higher temperature; cool, cloudy, heavy atmosphere, sickly weather. This cool snap will last for the next twenty-four hours, with dull, heavy weather. There may be a rise in temperature after 12 m. today. Rise in winds later in the day; winds S. E., S. W. to N. W. Slight change to fairer weather to-morrow. Temperature, 5 a. m., 54; maximum, 65.

Mr. Hall missed in ball on Thureday in Washington, but not in Northern lalltudes. Second miss here.

THE MORNING NEWS. Local and General, Boiled Down, Worked Over and Purnished Up

The gas-lamps will be lighted at 7:45 p. m. and extinguished at 2 a. m.

Mr. G. W. Moss, agent of the National Line of steamships in this city, has been noti-ned that the new steamer America made 18 knots an hour between Liverpool and New York.

The various business exchanges of New Orleans and a number of prominent citisons have tendered Director-General Burke, of that city, a public reception in Exposition Hall on June 2 in recognition of his services in the interests of the New Orleans Exposi-

The Israelites yesterday celebrated the Hebrew Feast of Shebmoth, or Pentecost, At the Synagogue confirmation was administered. The candidates were Einestine Bichold, Glara Franc, Sarah Lulley, Eva Stero, Hattie Rice, Nina Rolizenstein, Emma Pach, Jennie Nordlinger, Dalsy Gassenheimer, Louis Kronheimer, Simon Lyon, Harry Behrend, Nathan Myer, Jacob Cohen.

Myer, Jacob Cohen.

A bomb was thrown into the Junior Carlton Club House, in Pall Mail, London, last night. The basement of the club house was shattered by the explosion and four servants were injured. An explosion of dynamits outside the detective office in Scotland Yard, London, inst night blew off the end of the building. Several people were slightly hurt.

William Monroe, a colored man, 70 years of sge, residing on I atreet, between Saventh and Eighth streets northeast, foll from a load of strawon the Bladensburg Road, opposite Montello Station, yeaterday and broke his neck. The horses continued to the shed with their load without a driver. Officer Markwood had the body removed to the Second Precinct Station-House.

Station-House.

The Marine Band will render the following programme at the White House grounds this siternoon at 5:30 o'clock: March, "Yorktown," Sousa: collocation, 'Billee Taylor," Sciomons: valse, "Paroles D'Amour," Sousa: captrice, 'La Palome,' Missad; selection, "Rip Yan Winkle," Flanquette: fantasia, "Sounds from the Aips," Hefurth; potpourri, "Fatibiliza," Suppe.

At Chistianabara, Va. Soustanian S. D.

nitzs," Suppe.

At Christiansburg, Va., yesterday, S. D. Hall was convicted of the murder in Montgemery County in 1870 of C. A. Bowyer and was sentenced to be hanged August S. Hall quarreled with Bowyer over a land sale, and waylaying film in the woods shot and killed him. He concealed himself in North Carolina for eleven years. The principal witnesses against him were a woman and a girl who saw him shoot Bowyer.

To the Chicago Republican Convin-tion via the Pennsylvania Fallroad.

Round-trip tickets to the National depublican Convention will be sold by the Jennsylvania Railroad for \$21.50 from both Jashington and Bailmore.

Tickets will be sold May 29 to June 2 inclusive, good for continuous tip going on or before June 3. Delegates an visitors can use the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayns & Ohicago Railroad or the Pittsburgh, City Junati & St. Louis Railroad via Coll mins and Logansport.

The Pennsylvinia Alitoad has four through trains to min &, one the limited express, making the me in twenty-four hours, on which the excur of attekts will not be received for passage. sexcur on tickets will not be re-assage, fast fin, daily except Saturday, hicketo via Pitasburgh, Fort Wayne, Wilcoad at 6:45 p. m., and 6:55 Coumbus and Logausport. Next Pacific express daily arriving in Pitasburgh, Fort Wayne and Chica-17:50 a. m. second day. iteoping cars Alteona to Chicago on I Washington to Chicago on Pacific

Funeral of Major George S. Koontz. Funeral of Major George S. Koontz.
The funeral of the late Major George S.
Koontz, of the Baltimore & Ohio Ralicoad Company, took place from his late residence, No.
202 Delaware avenue; yesterday afternoon.
The cortege was one of the largest ever seen
on Capitol Hill, and was attended by all the
prominent raifroad, telegraph and expressman of this city and Baltimore. The floral
tributes were numerous and handsoms. The
funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr.
John Chester. The pall-bearers were Dr. T. E.
Hammond, General Agent Fairbanks, of Baltimore; J. H. Vansant, George W. Moss, Daniel

more; J. H. Vansant, George W. Mose, Dantei O'Brien and John W. Butler. The interment took place at Glenwood Cemetery. How Its Uses Multiply The uses of Household Ammons multiply as its advantages become more fonerally appreciated, and with the refent of warm weather it becomes to me necessary as a preventive of the dit was and discomforts of summer by keeping to home in the cleanest and most healthy cord tion. In every portion of the household sits aful preparation, sold by Messrs. Barts of a firmilion, has its use in cleaning and surfrying and banishing all that is unhealthy or uncleanly. No judicions houseke fer who has learned the merits of flouse old Ammonia will ever consent to be withful it.

Beath of Father Cleary. Beath of Father Cleary.

Father Cleary, a well-known Catholic clergyman, died at Providence, H. L. yesterday. He was a native of Alexandris, Va., and was for some time a teacher in Georgetown College. Since his transfer to St. Joseph's Church, in Frovidence, he made many warm friends. Although he was born in Alexandris, his parents moved to Washington when he was a boy, and ho was educated first at Gonzaga and afterward at Georgetown College. He was ordained a priest in this city, where his relatives now reside, and where he has a wide circle of friends.

A Chromo for a Brate.

If the brute on two legs, and who was dressed like a gentleman, who wantonly and without provocation hit the little dog with his cane while he was passing up Second street northwest, between G street and Massachusetts avenue, last night, and who seemed to glory in his valiant act when remonstrated with by a lady, will send his address to 713 Second street northwest, he will receive in return a chromo or a lesther medal, which he can preserve as a memento of his brave feed.

Interesting Facts for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Beautiful lawns, 5c.; regular made hose 19c.; slik Jersey gloves, floor Hamburgs, 2c.; cotton cloth, 5c. 1 hear westing, 19c.; gent's balbriggan shirt of drawers, 50c.; seamless half hose, 25aa d test laundered shirts, 95c. Everythirs cood and cheep at Brodhead & Co. a. 7, F street (Masonic Temple).

The Opera, "The Rebellion of the The Opera, "The Rebellion of the Balaies,"
to be given at Ford's Opera-House next Monday evening, promises to be a very successful affair. Grand choruses, solos, marches, &c., from the operas of "Grand Duchess," "Olivette," "Tatience," "Smugglers" and "Pirates of Fenzance," have been introduced, and a very interesting and delightful entertainment is amicipated. The affair will be under the direction of Mr. Win. II. Daniel, and we hope will meet with unqualified success. Let us all go.

A Very Thin House. There is evidently barely a quorum of the House in the city. When that body met at 11 o'clock this morning there were thirty three Members on the floor and fitteen people is the galleries. Members dropped in very slowly streward. The Republican side of the chapter was very thin all day.

that we are our own to enacturers, which in-sures honesterms thing and low prices. Elseman Bros. of, the past popular ciothics and up. ... corner so outh and E.

The Sen Gull. Over the ships that are anchored, Over the fleets that part, Over the cities dark by the shore, High as a dream thou art!

Beautiful is thy coming, Light is thy wing as it goes; And O, but to leap and follow this hour Thy perfect flight to the close.

by the explosions of dynamite last night is in-tense and many alarming rumors prevail. The police, who have been actively engaged since

police, who have been actively engaged since the explosion in searching for the persons who committed the outrage, have as yet made no arrests nor obtained the slightest cires. The fear that more disasters of the same sort are to speedly follow is so great that a large force of police have been detailed to guard all the public buildings and railroad stations, while a number of detectives have been placed on duty in the vicinity of each of the Cabinet Minister's houses, and a couple are at the disposal of each Minister, to guard him to and from his residence.

Great pressure is being brought to bear on the Government to offer

A Reward of \$25,000 A Reward of \$5,000

LONDON GREATLY EXCITED.

Over Last Night's Dynamite Explo-sion—The Authorities Taking Ex-traordinary Precautions.

LONDON, May 31,-The excitement caused

for the capture of the persons who caused tast night's explosions, and 2,500 pounds for information which will lead to their arrests. The pelice it seems had ample time for preparation as they received a number of threatening letters which it is now believed were sent by dynamiters warning them that the invincibles intended to avenge the arrests of John Daly, James Egan and William Medicals, and soying that the police headquarters would be made to feel the power of that organization.

organization.

The last threatening letter received by the police indicated that an outrage which would actorish Scotland Yard would be perpetrated on the Queen's birthday, so wild were some of the assertious in the letters that the police paid little attention to them, and only remembered their contents when awakened to a scree of alarm by last night's explosions.

A DEATH-BED CONFESSION Which Vindicates an Accused Mur-derer and Brings a Murderess to

f facts has just been developed which, after a period of eleven years, brings a murderess to the bar of justice and vindicates an innocesi man who was convicted of her crime. In 1872 Henry Somerset, of this city, was fatally stabbed at night near his home, but crawied to his door and was taken in by his wife. Cir-

to his door and was taken in by his wife. Circumstances at that time pointed at Valentiae Weis, a butcher, as the murderer. Weis was arrested, tried and convicted of murder in the second degree, but owing to some tregularity the Supreme Court reversed the decision and Weis was granted a new trial.

His case was, however, carried from term to term and finally noile prossed because of cortain doubts that existed as to his guilt. Somereet's wife, whose malden name was Minnie Scharff, iast Thursday made a death-bed confession, and charged that her mother, first. Mary Scharff, murdered her busband. Henry Somersei, and that she saw the deed done. She relates that the cause was jealousy on the part of the mother. Circumstances now remombered strongly tend to corroborate the confession, firs. Scharff the elder was arrested yesterday and will have a preliminary hearing Monday.

THE UNEXPECTED SHOT

That Mr. Hill Fired at His Friend Mr. Bailey. ROCK ISLAND, ILL., May 31.—Yesterday J. E. Bailey and J. A. Hill were standing with their wives in a crowd in Courthouse Square during Decoration Day exercises. Without a word of warning Rill drew a small calibre pistol and bot Balley three times. Two bullets struck his arm and one lodged in the back. Hill was promptly arrested. There was groat excitement. Mr. Bailey says he cannot account for the shooting, as he and Hill were good friends, Hill claims that improper relations existed between his wife and Bailey. He says he meant to kill Bailey the first time they met, but did not expect to see him yesterday, Bailey denies the charge of intimacy with Mrs. Hill. arm and one lodged in the back. Hill was

A Cattle Dealer Arrested for Swindling.

GHCAGO, May 31.—Simon Marks, a cattle
dealer from Pittsburgh, doing business at the
stock-yards here, was arrested in Pittsburgh
yesterday by an agont of the Drovers' National
Bank at the stock-yards on a charge of swintling the bank out of \$8,000. Marks was a
heavy depositor in the Fenn Bank, and upon
the strength of a letter from the officials of
that bank succeeded in getting \$8,000 from
the Drovers' on May 15, with which he paid
for stock. Marks is highly respected in the
trade. He was admitted to ball, and the cass
will probably be compromised.

A Mysterious Affair.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 31.—A horse with a buggy and lines dangling at his heels, strolling through a suburb of this city at a late hour list night, caused a stir in the vicinity, especially when a pool of blood was found in the road just out of town and a bloody lap-robe about a mile further back. It was learned that a man named McConnell, employed by a citizen here, had borrowed the latter's horse and buggy for a drive, and that he has not been seen stoce. It is a matter of conjecture what has become of the missing man, but it is feared he has met a violent death.

Opposition to Justice Field. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The Tilden and Hendricks Club, representing over 2,500 mem-bers, adopted last right resolutions to the ef-fect that the nomination of Justice Field, for fect that the nomination of Justice Field, for President, would result in the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic ticket; that no one occupying the position of a Justice of the Su-preme Court, having a life position, should engage in a political struggle while on the bench, and appointing a committee to attend the State Convention and demand that dele-gates to Chicago shall not vote for Field in any confingency.

Grant and Sheridan Receive the

Grant and Sheridan Receive the Veterans.

New York, May 31.—General Grant and General Sheridan held a reception of Grand Army veterans yesterday in Brookity, and subsequently reviewed the militia in Washington Park. While passing through the streets in their carriage the Generals were greeted with cheers, Grant's face was unmoved, and he made no response, while Sheridan emilingly acknowledged the honors.

A Well Known Fireman Killed. XENIA, Oillo, May 31.—Dell Brown, a well known fireman on the Fan Handle Road, was killed at Fort Ancient yesterday morning at an early hour. He was standing in the cab of his engine when the coupling between the engine and tender broke, throwing him backward and under the wheels. The entire freight train passed over his nody.

Mail Robber Arrested. Mail Robber Arrested.

DALLAS, TEX., May 31.—O. B. Taylor, arrested in Denton Co., was lodged in the Dallas jail yesterday for robbing the United States mail of \$300 between Independence and Graut, in Grayson County, Va., in February last. His father is a mail contractor. He is to be taken back to Virginia.

A Mail Robbery. TUSCOLA, ILL., May SI,—The two outgoing mail pouches of this city were stolen from the Illinois Central depot while the postomes agent was temporarily absent. One of the missing pouches was found yesteriay in a neighboring wheat field, guited of its contents. The other has not been found. The loss is unknown.

A Sad Affair.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, May 31.—At Converse Station, near San Antonio, yesterday, three little sons of Edward Hairing, 5 to 9 years of age, wandered nway, went awimining and were drowned. When the father found-them last evening they were booked in each others arms.

The Missouri River Rising ST. JOHPS, MO., May 31.—The Missouri has risen over two feet in the last twenty-four hours. Last night it was ten feet below high water-mark. It is predicted that the freshet will equal that of 1881, as the suow in the mountains is heavier than ever before.

(A Trapeze Accident.

CINCINNATI, May 31.—During the performance at the Vinc-Street Opera-House last night.

W. E. Bickett, while performing a dangerous feat, fell from a trapeze, striking his head on the floor of the stage, and receiving probably fatal fourties. fatal injuries.

Sentenced for a Lifetime.

trial occupted eight days. Processor Hall hosen, No. 522 Testh attest north of the best treatment for chronic at these, and for fractures, spratus, etc. A Fatal Copperhead Bite.

DALLAS, TEX., May SO. W. Terry died into miles corts of the city yesterday from the ef-fects of a bite inflicted by a "copperuead" scake Tuesday last. Death of Mrs. Edwin Adams.

New York, May 31.—Mrs. May Adams, widow of Edwin Adams, the actor died yesterday.

CADINET-SIER phe Praphs, only \$1.50 per dozen. Chester Hand, 420 Seventhat, E. w.

636 Pa. ave., South Side, Near 7th.

Our First Clearing Sale of this Season!

KING'S PALACE,

A special memorial service, of a very impressive character, was held at the grave of Colonel A. B. Mescham in Congressional Cometal A. B. Mescham in Congressional Cometary Services of the Colonel's former paster, Rev. Dr. Naylor. The grave was beautifully decorated with floral tributes. Conspicuous among them was a large anchor of reses, pluks and pansies, which we tearned from a card attached was contributed by the Indian delegation.

Dr. Naylora address, which was of itself a memorial wreath of thought flowers, tragrant with love and tenderness, was followed by a poem by Mrs. Lydis H. Tilton, the service chesing with a poetic tribute from Mrs. Mary Kall.

Mrs. Tilton's peem was as follows:
Could every one whom his life-work has blest, From Monday, June 2d, until Further Notice, our First Clearing Sale of the Season will begin.

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KING'S PALACE

Yesterday was very quietly passed in South Washington. There were few arrests and lit-tle disorder. The chilly weather kept many in doors who would otherwise have gone to public resorts.

public resorts.

A party of ladies and gentiemen from South Washington wentout Rock Creek, near Pierce's mill, yesterday to spend the day. One of the young gentiemen, William Powler, ventured to near the edge of the bank and fell into the creek some distance below. It is very rocked at this point, and he narrowly escaped severe injury. As it was he received only a wetting, and the party were highly entertained by his efforts to reach land.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

Chang-Chang, the Chinese laundryman, be-came inturiated at a crowl of small children, who were engaged in Chinese antice in front of his washhouse yesterday evening, and, scining one of them by the hair, dealt it sev-eral severe blows in the face. He was accested on a warrant sued out by the parent of the in-jured child.

Garfield Memorial Rospital.

The formal opening of the Garfield Memorial Hospital took place yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large assembly.

Dr. Butler, of the Lutheran Memorial Church, conducted the dedicatory services.

Justice Miller, president of the board of directors, made an interesting address, reviewing the history of the scheme to found the hospital. The garden party given by the managers of the Alexandria Infirmary Thursday and Fri-day nights was largely attended and a hand some sum was realized.

> Emphasizing His Side in the Debate Emphasizing His Side in the Debate.
> Auburn News.
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> A young man who believes in self-improvement, having recently married, suggested to his wife that they should argue some questions frankly and fully every morning, in order to learn more of each other. The first question happened to be, "Whether a woman could be expected to get along without a hat," and he took the silfermative, and when he was last seen he had climbed up into the hay loft and was pulling the ladder after him.

Seasonable Goods

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EAST WASHINGTON.

Heretofore the Capitol building has always then closed on holidays. It was thrown open yesterday, and the result was that thousands of citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to stroll through its corridors. This is a good move, and it is hoped that in future other places, such as the Congressional Library and Boranical Gardens, will do likewise. It was learned at the Providence Hospital
this afternoon that young Kelser's condition
remained about the same. The doctor says it
will be three or four days yet before the turning point in his case.

There was not a single arrest made yesterday by the officers of the Eighth Precinct Station.

A colored man named Wm. Monroe, siged 70 years, residing on T street, between Seventh and Eighth, northeast, fell from a cart yesterday and broke his neck.

Mr. Wilson Sprattey, an old East Washing-ton boy, now attached to the U.S. S. Trenton, was at Singapore, East Indies, last month. He is now on his way to Hong Kong, China. The colored boy who stabbed young John Lehman Thursday night last has not yet been

There will be a grand temperance meeting at the Seamen's Bethel Refreat, near the Nary-Yard gate, this evening, to which all the visiting Good Templars in the city are cordially invited. Several good speakers will address the meeting, and there will be good singing. A gospel temperance meeting tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 p. m. 144 welcome.

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A party took some open boats and went down to Marshall Hall on Thursday night. They returned last night almost frozen.

A highly interesting game of ball took place yesterday afternoon on Virginia avenue, near seventh street, between the Rup-Raps and the Nine Jacks, both of Houth Washington. The score was higher than the thermometer and is not given out for publication.

About sixty members of the Right Worthy Grand Ledge, I. O. G. T., went down to Mount Vernen this morning.

The regular monthly Teachers' Insti-tute of the Public Schools took place at Frabody School building at 10 o'clock this morning. Professor Zaimon Richards, of Washington, lectured on the methods of teaching geography.

In the treepass case of W. N. Brown vs. Henry Strauss, which has been pending in the Circuit Court, the Jury rendered a verdict for piantum and assessed damages one cent.

Circuit Court, the Jury rendered a verdict for plaintiff and assessed damages one cent.

The game of baseball played yesterday morning bteween the Baltimore & Onto Barge nine and a 'secub' nine from the Virginia Midland Raifroad shops resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 12 to 3.

The schooner Albert W. Smith is on the ways at the lower shippard for repairs. The Smith recently brought a load of ice to Washington from the Kennebec River.

Ten boats arrived at this city yesterday via the Alexandria Canal—nine with coal and one with limestons—and ten departed.

The regular monthly meeting of the City School Board was held last night. Colonel Francis Smith qualified as a member of the Foard. The committee on schoolbouses reported that possession of the Howell property, recently purchased, could be obtained next week. It was determined to close the schools the second week in June.

The session of the County Court yesterday was consumed in hearing argument in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Eagene Murray, on trial for horse-stealing, which was continued to day.

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or course of the scheme to found the hospital.

The institution will be supported largely by voluntary subscriptions and will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks, and will accommodate forty patients. A staff of five nurses, four female and one male, is engaged, and there is a residing doctor already in the hospital, Harry M. Cutts, M. D. There is still a deficiency of about \$20,000, and Justice Miller concluded by asking the earnest and hearty co-operation of the residents of Washington and elsewhere in the furtherance of the plans of the hospital.

When the services were concluded a garden party was given by the ladies. Refreshments were served in four large tents, where Mrs. Ricketts and Miss Frollinghuysen, assisted by Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Pomercy and Mrs. Logan, presided. Lauer in the evening dancing was indulged in in the building and the grounds were illuminated by calcium lights and Chinese lanterns.

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All on Account of a Horse's Pedi In the Folice Court this morning William Christmas was put on trial for making a deadly assault on Cornelius Williams. Both parties are colored employes at Waustail's livery stable, and had a dispute about the pedigree of a horse, when Williams grabbed a pitchfork and Christmas took a bale-stock and anocked Williams down, causing concussion of the brain. Mr. C. Carrington appeared for the defondant, and proved that his client was in item of personal danger. A fine of the was imposed.

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